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Dedication

This book is respectfully dedicated to our principal, Mr. Georg Moi, who has served faithfully for eleven years at Camrose Lutheran College, and who, through his enthusiasm has inspired in us a deep appreciation of the ideals of this institution.

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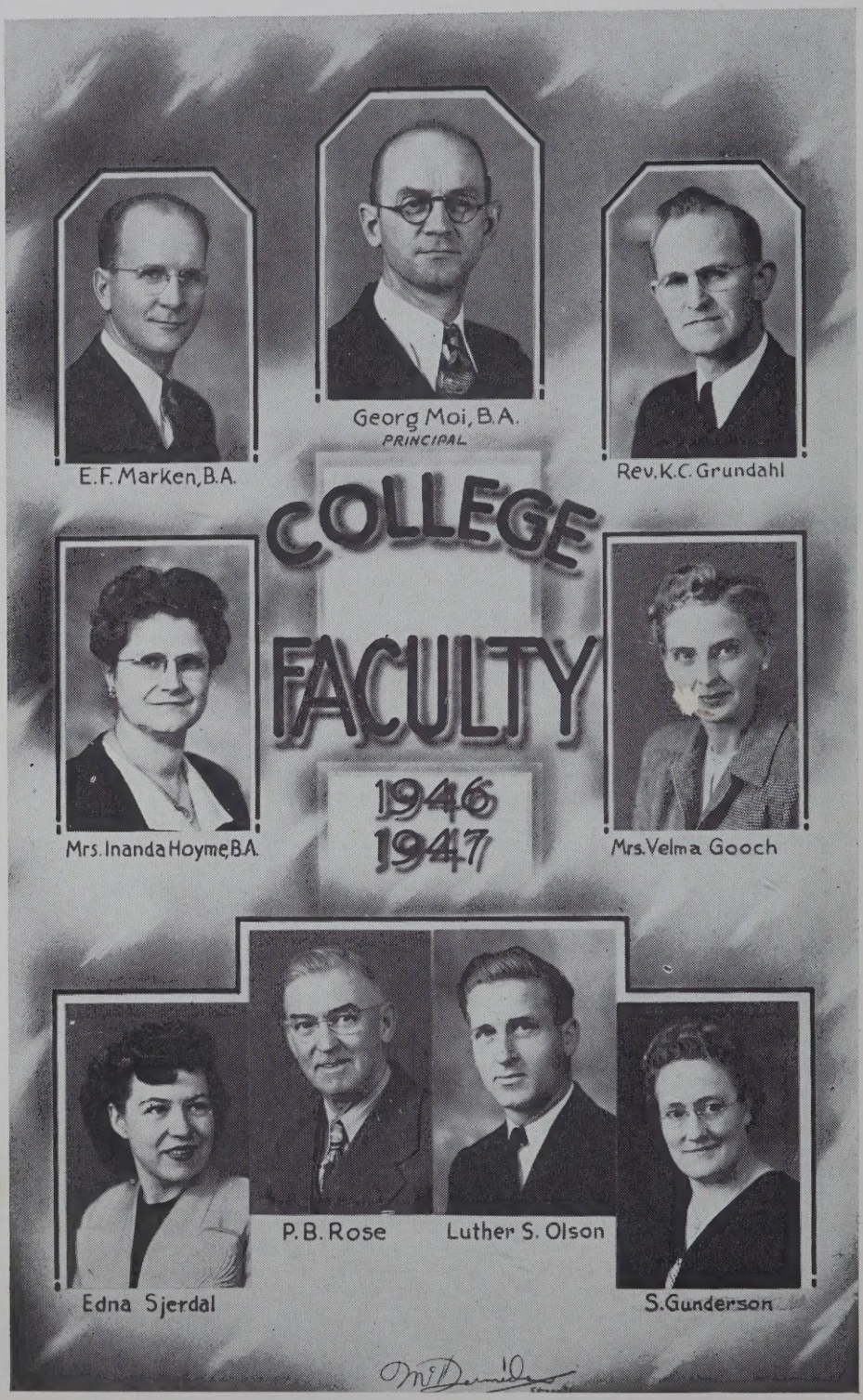
GEORG MOI, B.A.
PRINCIPAL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Rev. K.C. Grundahl
Mrs. Inanda Hoyme, B.A.
Mrs. Velma Gooch
P.B. Rose
Luther S. Olson
Edna Sjerdal
S. Gunderson

Biographies of Our Teachers

REV. GRUNDAHL

A friend and guide to everyone is our new college pastor, Rev. Grundahl. He has successfully conducted our religion classes and was willing to help in any of our petty troubles.

MR. MOI, Camrose

Our principal, although he is busy with duties that alone are a full-time job, is very often seen taking an active part in extra-curricular activities. He is a champion at horseshoe and tennis, as well as innumerable other sports. His deep wisdom and careful guidance are indispensable at C.L.C. As a language teacher he could not be excelled, as all his students well know. With sincere respect every student at C.L.C. regards Mr. Moi as a true friend.

MR. MARKEN, Camrose

As science teacher at College Mr. Marken could not be excelled. His original manner of teaching combines with unlimited knowledge. Under his capable leadership this year the choir has once again acquired wide recognition. His jokes always bring forth shouts of laughter even if they are from last year's Reader's Digest. You may be sure that in the future when looking back on College life, we will remember Mr. Marken as a leading person in all activities.

MRS. GOOCH

Many people after they leave college find a longing to return. Apparently, Mrs. Gooch did because now she is back as dean of girls and our capable English teacher. Every one of us, I'm sure, has grown to like her. Classes are a treat and her smile makes everyone feel just a little happier.

MR. OLSON

Mr. Olson came to college to keep everyone in social class awake—and how! There is never a dull moment. Sport seems to be his second name as he has very successfully coached the ball teams. As long as we remember collge, we will remember Olson.

MRS. INANDA HOYME

This little lady of boundless energies is everyone's friend. Giving someone a little extra help seems to be her weakness and she is as concerned about your finals in trig as much as you are. Her ability in dramatics at our lits makes even the most sour scream with laughter.

STELLA GUNDERSON

Stella plays a major part in the everyday activities of C.L.C. Her tasty meals together with delicious pies and cakes are really a treat. Stella is more than just the cook of our college. She has proved to be a true friend of all by her constant willingness to help us in many things from sewing pyjamas to preparing picnic lunches. In the years to come when we visit C.L.C. we won't forget to run down to the kitchen for a chat with Stella.

EDNA SJERDAL, Camrose

Edna is the efficient young lady who collects ration books, report cards, and monetary funds from the students. For a hobby she plays the piano and she has also taken vocal lessons. We see her in the future on the stage of the Metropolitan Grand Opera taking the leading part in Madame Butterfly. Her vivacious personality and charming smile have won her many friends among both students and faculty. So, if you wish to have the full history of how the College is run . . . JUST ASK EDNA!!

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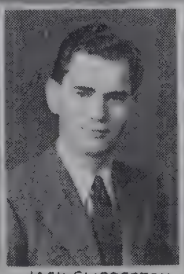


JACK CLIPPERTON
HUMOR EDITOR

MARY BROWN
BIOGRAPHER

GLADYS HAFSO
BIOGRAPHER

EDITORIAL

Every young person after leaving high school should have a certain conviction. He should have judgment and opinion despite the increasing difficulty of forming these in the modern world. Opinion should be based upon a wide survey. Our nation needs clear-sighted leadership free from prejudice if we are to survive. Therefore, we must place a high goal and strive to reach it. Thus, Browning wrote, "But a man's reach should exceed his grasp."

Time was when people of our age were not expected to have any ideas about our nation and its future. Today we, as students, must be prepared for the future. Here at C.L.C. we have learned much. This college with its democratic principles and Christian atmosphere has made better citizens of many.

With a few grey hairs and an extra wrinkle in my forehead, I present you with this year-book. I hope it will bring back some happy moment or reacquaint you with some forgotten face. Please put this book in your best shelf but don't let it collect dust. In the future as you sit in your favorite easy chair and glance once again through these pages don't be too critical of our attempts. We were only amateurs.

Thanks go to you, the students who helped so wonderfully to make this book possible. Your willingness to help made the job much lighter.

Norman Ronaasen.

Message from Our First Term President

Many of us students who have been at C.L.C. for three years are graduating, and feel a certain sense of pride. This pride is two-fold: that, which we have put into college, but mostly, what we have got out of college. We are apt to be tardy in realizing at the present what college is really materializing for each of us. It is putting each of us forward a big step on the road of life,—a step which brings us to a milestone. We recognize a new phase of life which gives us a realization of fuller responsibility. Here at C.L.C. we certainly get training in many things which will help us in future years when we are out on our own.

Conrad Notland.

What Peace?

Peace? What peace?, yet peace they say
Is what we have this very day!
Is it peace when men can't earn,
And youth must work instead of learn?

Unemployment, plague and strife,
One man's greed takes another's life,
'Tis dog eat dog, and day by day
We farther drift from peaceful way.

Starving thousands, famine grief,
Waiting for some small relief,
But they must wait and die like flies,
While statesman's pen some treaty ties!

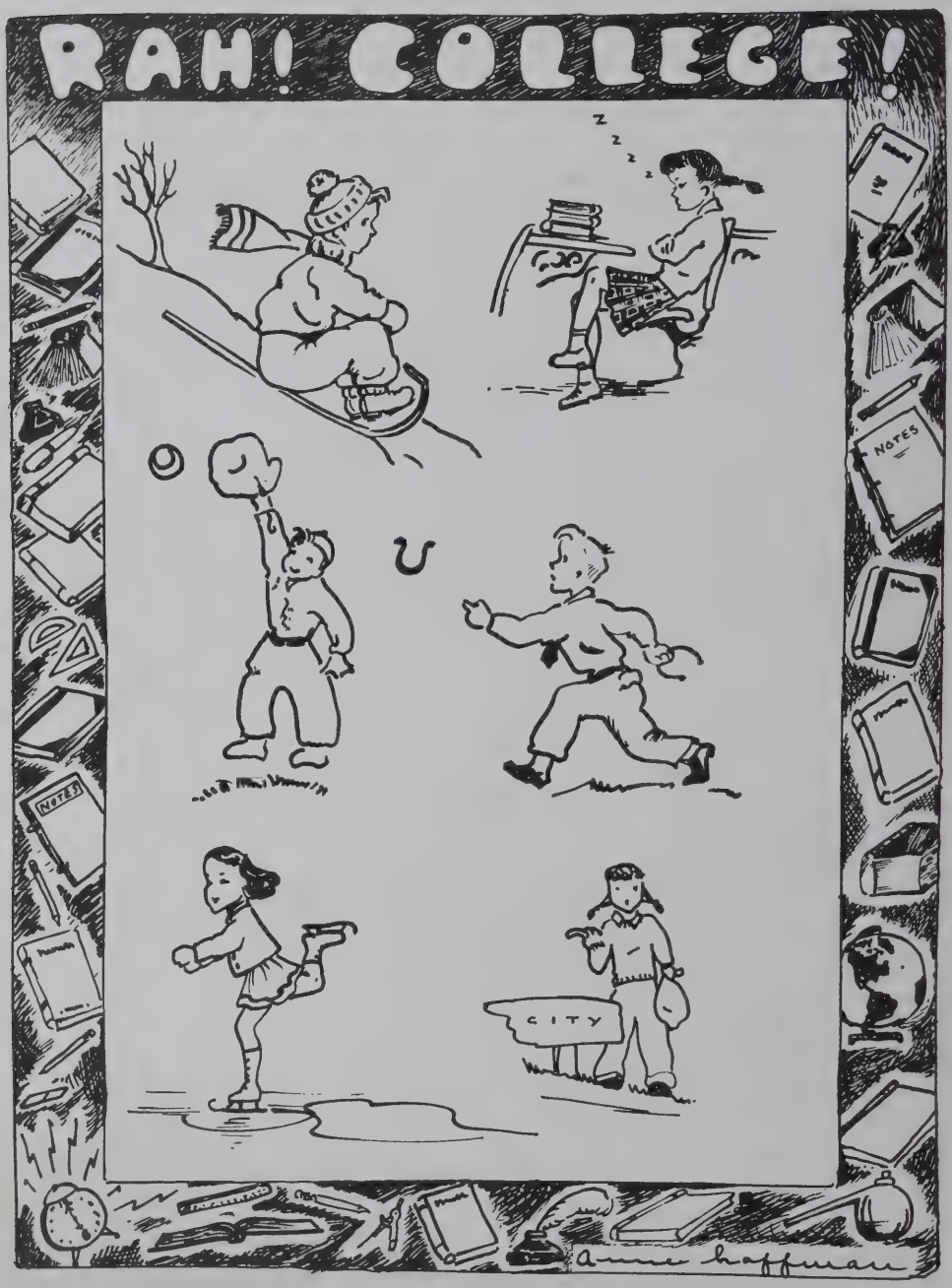
Diplomats and their like
Make pacts and treaties and such "tripe".
But time's the thing they're sparring for,
Arming for the third great war!

Conference this, conference that,
Pudgy statesmen big and fat!
Why can't they put the needy first?
Feed their mouths and quench their thirst!

After them then let them solve
The problems that the "bomb" involve.
Their borders fix, dispute their pacts,
And argue over Russia's acts!

But can't they see? Are they that blind?
Are atoms first and starve mankind?
Are they morbid? Or just don't care?
All'd have plenty, if we'd but share.

—Jim Kerr.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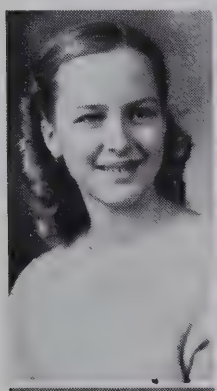
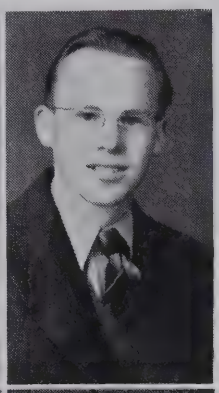



GRADE TEN

MARY BROWN, Kelsey
Mary is a studious grade ten student, displaying great possibilities. We know she'll go far with that rare combination of Beauty and Brains.

RAYMOND CHRISTENSON, Camrose
"Chris" is a rather quiet lad, but his many qualities, including his ability to make top marks, are known by us all.

LAURA CLIPPERTON, Hayter
C—Clever
L—Like school work?
I —Interests unlimited
P—Pretty
P—Popular
I —Interesting
E—Energetic

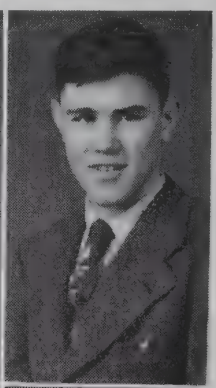
BERNICE FENSKE, Hobbema
Although Fenske is very often found with a certain young man, she still finds time to obtain top marks in all her school work.

ELSIE GARSTAD, Veteran
Ambition: To get her homework done.
Favorite expression: Gee, Whiz!
Trademark: Her sunny smile.

DONNA GOODBRAND, Youngstown
From Youngstown hails this merry lass.
She's Scotch so we've been told.
Although at times she's rather bad
She has a heart of gold.

ALLEN HENDERSON, Rolla, B.C.
Your knees feel weak
Your hair turns gray
You know that Allen
Is Coming Your Way!

CLIFFORD HOYME, Camrose
H oyme is
O bedient
Y es, and also
M usical, as well as
E nergetic, especially in baseball.



MARY KOROBY, Amisk
Pet hate—Getting out of bed in the morning.
Favorite expression—Oh Sophia, what'll I do now?
Ambition—She lost it!

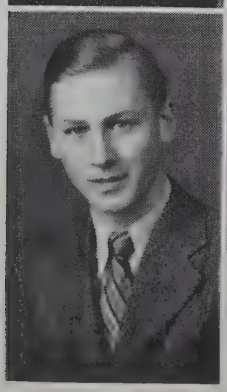
RICHARD LEBOE, Loos, B.C.
R—Richard
I —Is a
C—cute kid
H—hailing from
A—a far-away place.
R—regularly known as
D—Dick.

BESSIE LIEN, Lougheed
Bessie is a quiet girl,
She hasn't must to say,
She always has a cheery smile
For folks who come her way.

BRYAN LIND, Port Albion, B.C.
This tall blonde can be frequently seen tramping toward the Dahl house, closely pursued by a short dark fellow. ?

HOWARD LINDHOLM, New Norway
Favorite expression—Oh, for grim!
Ambition—Undecided.
Asset—Those brown eyes.
Liabilities—None that we know of.

AIMEE LOBERG, Valhalla Centre
A—Amiable
I —Industrious
M—Merry
E—Energetic
E—Excellent in algebra

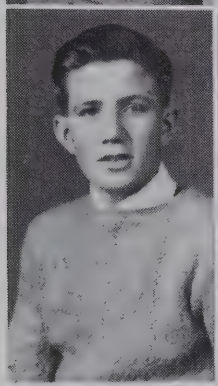
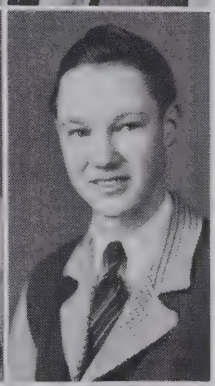


ALEX LOFTHAUG, Dewberry
If it weren't for this lad there would be very few dishes washed at C.L.C. Although he appears rather shy, outward appearances don't count for much.

JEAN McCLARTY, Silver Heights
Jean is interested in all sports and plays an important part in C.L.C. activities. Her favorite pastime seems to be reading.

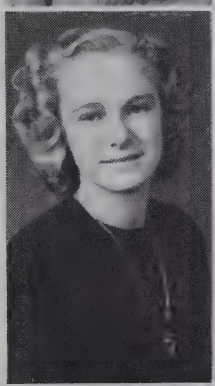
DONNA OLSEN, Camrose
Seems to have a mania for taking long walks on Sunday afternoons. Fond of music. Wow! Can she play the piano.

JUNE OLSEN, Morrin
Weakness: obvious when the masculine population is present.
Pastime: playing the piano.
Favorite expression: Silly girls.
Asset: Beautiful eyes.
Pet Hate: P.T. period.

VERNON OPHEIM, Camrose
Ambition: to finish high school.
Occupation: avoiding work.
Pastime: arguing.
Favorite song: Hey bob-a-re-bob.

ERIC PEDERSEN, Camrose
His skill with test tubes
And with appliances,
Promises him well
In the world of sciences.



RUTH PEDERSEN, Camrose
This little blonde of Danish extraction
Fills the bill to our satisfaction.
Plenty of brains, intermingled with spunk.
Never, no never, could she ever fun.

CAMERON REUSS, Chauvin
Ambition: we can't definitely say, but we are sure he has some.
Favorite pastime: combing his hair.
Happy-go-lucky and enjoys pranks.

HARRY RIX, Hobbema
Greatest day to come: when he gets to Social Studies class on time.
Ambition: To become a (good?) farmer.
Interests: Holidays and spare periods.

DON THOMPSON, Dawson Creek, B.C.
Chief occupation: Keeping track of his roommate.
Ambition: To do as little as possible in as little time as possible.

ESTELLA TRASTER, Camrose
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice, so Stella will naturally succeed in the nursing profession.

PER VIK, Cherhill
College life wouldn't be quite the same without Per. His big brown eyes and good-natured grin are well known to all of us and he is very popular among his fellow students.

BERNIECE VIKSE, Donalda
Answers to: Bunny
Favorite expression: Oh, No!
Pastime: Keeping her roommates in dithers by telling fancified and far-fetched tales.

DOROTHY VINGE, Camrose
Of kindly manner,
Unaffected mind,
Lover of fun
And friend of human kind.

O Winter Wind

O winter wind, blow hard
Amongst the whirling snow;
And freeze the water in the lake,
So Dad can curling go.

O winter wind, blow hard,
And then be calm again
While we go tramping to the rink
To try to skate, in vain.

O winter wind, blow hard,
But in the day be still,
So each and ev'ry one can ski
Down ev'ry knoll and hill.

O winter wind, blow hard,
And when the church-bells ring
On Christmas day, your reverence show,
As merry children sing.

O winter wind, blow hard
And chant a joyous song
For the young folks on the sleigh
Pulled by the horses strong.

O winter wind, blow hard,
While with us you remain,
Until you meet the warm south-wind,
And spring has come again.

—Audrey Hall.

GRADE ELEVEN

ROBERT AIKINS
He's from a farm 'way up in the north. We particularly enjoyed his dramatic ability and we find his deep laugh very infectious. His motto (for homework) is "Never do today what you may find time for tomorrow."

DOREEN ANDERSON, Donalda
Habit: Good-natured.
Habitant: Into all and out of it.
For here 'tis true, tho' often said in jest,
That things in little packages are best.

EILEEN BESLER, New Sarepta
Born: That's for sure.
Specializes in making a complete nuisance of herself after lights out.
Favorite Song: "I'll never love brown eyes again." Has Clarence got blue eyes?

NORMA BRANES, Camrose
Norma has curly hair,
Eyes of blue,
Rosy lips,
And dimples, too.

DAVE BRATRUD, Ryley
If you should stroll down College walk,
You'd see a tree well known,
It's bent and wise, and marks the spot,
Where Bratrud stood—alone (?)

MARVIN BRUCE, Bawlf
Bawlf gave us this handsome guy,
With the deep laugh and twinkling eye,
When he's around the girls swoon and sigh,
And he scores with the faculty 'cause his marks are high.

REBECCA EIDE, Tofield
This lass is a perpetual surprise even to those who know her best. Her ambition and good judgment have made worthy contributions to College life.

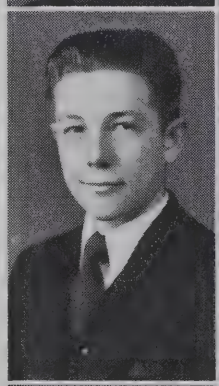
LOUISE ERICKSON, Chauvin
A shy and quiet slick-chick with a sweet smile for all, and though she isn't very tall, she's some neat little trick.

MALCOLM HAYWARD, Lousana
At baseball Malcolm is superb,
At hockey never flinches.
Studies never do perturb,
His classes all are cinches.

MAY HEATHER, Milo
Assets—Beautiful blonde hair, and brown eyes.
Personality: Pleasing.
Weakness: Tall, dark, handsome men.

ANNE HOFFMAN, Donalda
Asset: Artistic Abilities.
Pastime: Picking up pet songs and sayings.
Motto: When fun and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.

GRACE HOYME, Camrose
Grace is always up to mischief,
Her many friends have all found out.
Concerning men 'tis her belief
They couldn't be done without.



MORLEY JASMAN, Camrose
He's sweet sixteen and was born on a chilly day in January. He lives on a farm near Camrose and enjoys all sports, especially skiing. He's full of fun and his cheery "Hi" brightens up the day.

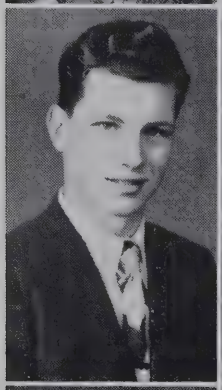
CARL JOHNSON, Camrose
An active member of the Christian Service Group and an industrious student is Carl. We wish him much success in his future career as a minister.

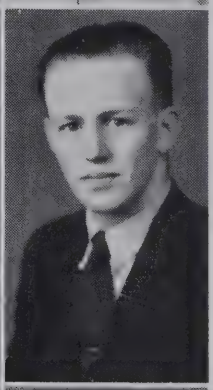
ISOBEL JOHNSON, Hythe
Large of heart, small of size,
Reddish hair and blue eyes.
Chief difficulty—Restraining
her incessant laughter after lights-out.

NORMA JOHNSON, Edberg
A modest quiet charm
And captivating smile,
Combined with ability to learn
Norma's assets do compile.

JAMES KERR, Vancouver
Jim is another poet,
With many witty remarks,
Arduous tasks he undertakes,
And considers them merely a lark.

SOPHIE KOROBY, Amisk
Sophie always has a smile,
For those who pass her way,
She's always seen with one of those blondes,
An asset to College I'd say.



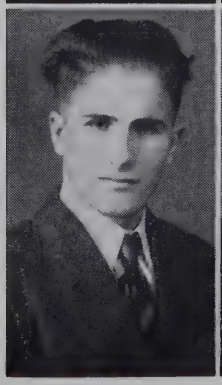


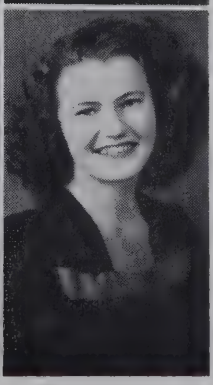
ALLEN LAW, Hobbema
Law is one of the College softball enthusiasts.
He also takes interest in many other sports; nevertheless, his studies are not neglected.

OLE LOVRUD, Bawlf
Ambition: To surpass Einstein or prove one of his theories wrong.
Pastime: Doing Algebra.
Ole is very industrious, and is sure to meet success.

PHYLLIS LYSENG, Armena
Motto: Laugh and grow healthy.
Weakness: Blushing at the most inopportune moment.
Ambition: To be a true friend.
Achievement: Perfect class attendance.

BELLA PETRIE, Chauvin
Beautiful curly hair.
Enthusiastic in school-work.
Lively, especially in basketball.
Likely to become an efficient nurse.
An asset to this College.





HILTON RIX, Wetaskiwin
H—high marks,
I —industrious,
L—a lady's man,
T—talkative,
O—observant,
N—never naughty.

FLORENCE SODERSTROM, Armena
She has a vim and a snap
To make things go.
She has wit and humor,
And never a foe.

LEIF STOLEE, Camrose
Leif Gordon is his name,
"Popcorn", what he goes by.
If a racket you do hear,
Be positive that he is near.

HENRY VENAASEN, Veteran
Somehow he's acquired the nickname
"Moose",
He really isn't this.
With his cheerful sigh, he's one swell
guy,
A friend to man and miss.

BEATRICE VIKSE, Donalda
Beaty has a little smile,
That cheers us on our way,
And everywhere that Beaty goes,
Fondest memories stay.

MARION WALLINE, Ohaton.
She'll respond to any change,
With a smile upon her face.
She'll lend a helping hand,
To save you from disgrace.

MARGARET WIGHT
When she takes up her work in life,
Whatever the role may be,
We know that mid struggle and strife
She'll prove herself worthy of C.L.C.

TO HAPPINESS

If you're the finicky type,
And noise you can't bear,
If you can't stand a line-up,
Or won't wait anywhere
Lest your patience grows thin,
And you ne'er show a grin,
Don't come to College.

If you're allergic to books,
And desks you just irk,
If classes all bore you
And you will not work
To make better your state,
And leave progress to fate,
Don't come to College.

But if you want fun,
Mingled with work,
And you're willing to smile
And your duty ne'er shirk,
If you get into things,
And your soul fairly sings,
You'll be happy at College.

—Bernice Fenske.

GRADE TWELVE

GERALDINE ALBRECHT, Lougheed
Geraldine has a mania for walking (especially with a tall dark man). Her charming smile and a pleasing personality have won her many friends.

MARIE ANDERSON, Kingman
Born: If that's what you call it.
Ambition: Lost it.
Weakness: A tall curly-haired handsome (?) man.

ELMER BERGH, Camrose
Composition: Anything but ice (sorry Bergh!)
Peculiarity: Great attraction for women.
Pastimes: Daytime—the drugstore.
Tuesday—Hockey
Saturday and Sunday: Latin (that's what he calls it).
Others: Blondes or brunettes.

IRVIN BESLER, New Sarepta
Long years ago he came to College
To stow up stacks of hard-earned knowledge
He thought that schooling had no tricks,
Until the fall of forty-six,
From then till June it was always 'May'
And for many more years I'd dare to say!

EVA BYE, Coronation
Coronation grows 'em tall and blonde, and Eva's no exception. Always pleasant and smiling, this 'jeune fille' has added spice to College life. Ambitious? Certainly, and Commercial needs competent Eva.

JACK CLIPPERTON, Hayter
Our second term president is tall with wavy hair.
His jokes and his personality know no bounds.
The things he says always manage to enliven our classes, even if they do make us blush.

HELEN CORNFIELD, Edgerton
Her name isn't Cornfield for nothing. Helen is as corny as they come (and they sure come). She's lots of fun and an asset to our college life?

DORIS COLLIN, Donalda
Ambition: To become a good nurse.
Pet Hate: Trying to keep Room 5 girls under control.
Disposition: Very good-natured.

ROBERT COLLIN, Donalda
In October, 1945, Camrose College was blessed with the cries of Robert Collin, more commonly known as "Bob." Since then he has shown his ability in sports and coping with homework. This intelligent lad is always a welcome C.L.C.'er.

MAXINE DEITZ, Milo
Whenever there's an uproarious commotion on Girls' Flat, we know Mac is around. She's the life of the party, and we couldn't do without her.

LEONARD DEBORD, Amisk
Although Leonard wasn't with us long, we all got to like him. We hope he will be very successful in whatever he chooses to do.

KURT ENKENHUS, Dewberry
Latin, Trig and Physics—they're his dish,
His wavy hair and looks are just delish,
From fame he'll surely get his call,
As for his inspiration—well, Hall?

EDITH FALKEID, Bawlf
Weakness: Blond men, or men—period!
Favorite saying: HIC!
Generally recognized by her blood-curdling screams at the most inopportune times.
Result: Well liked by everyone.

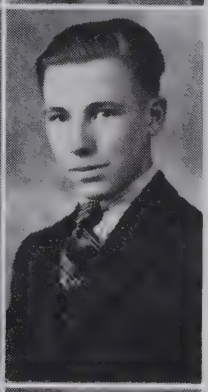
MARION FINSTAD, Edmonton
"Marion had a lot of fun
As she went to C.L.C.
And everywhere that she will go,
That fun is sure to be."

MARIE GRONLUND, Donalda
Marie's high marks in Chem.,
Prove she isn't dumb.
She also has a lot of vim,
And is simply loads of fun.

HARVEY GRUNBERG, Armena
Asset: His father's car,
Pastime: Cooking for himself,
Ambition: To have an ambition.
Conclusion: He's bound to make some working girl a good wife.

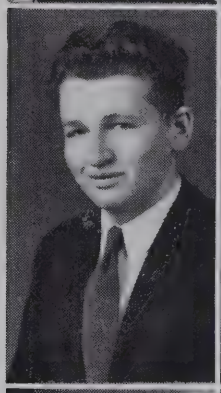
DORIS HAHN, Berwyn
Doris comes from way up north
In sports she never fails.
Puts into studies all she's worth
Is a girl with many pals.

AUDREY HALL, Benton
Li'l Audrey's poems are familiar to all C.L.C. students. As librarian Audrey efficiently performed a thankless task and we know her well by her KURTeous manner.



GERTRUDE HANDKE, New Sarepta
Ambition: To be a teacher
Pastime: Singing with Betty Ann
Hobby: Needlework.
Pet Hate: Algebra classes (when she blushes).

GRAHAM HANSON, Dewberry
His gruesome artwork daily seen
Is put a passing fad.
For Graham's wit is surely keen
He's a highly intelligent lad.

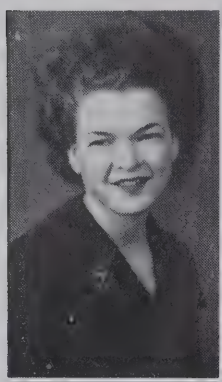


DONALD HEATHERINGTON, Sedalia
Tall, curly-headed, and wearing an infectious smile is Don. His many friends have also discovered that he is a whiz in all subjects, (especially English).

MARIE HEIBERG, Kingman
Weakness: A husky blonde "Buster."
Pastime: Creating an uproar on girls' flat.
Favorite saying: "I guess I'll go home and do my Trig."
Noted for her interests in sports.

SOLVEIG HOVDE, Camrose
Short, blonde, and blue-eyed
Solveig is the name.
Without this brilliant student
College wouldn't be the same.

ODEAN HOYME, Camrose
Odean's many talents
Music, hockey, and such,
Prove to college students
That he isn't any slouch.

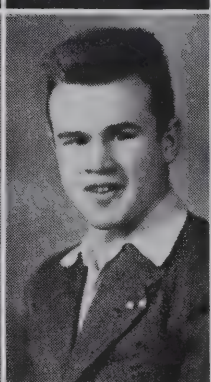


NINA MAY HOWG, Enchant
N—Neat.
I —Interesting.
N—Nice to everyone.
A—All around good sport.

ELSIE JONES, Amisk
E—for exceptional, that is for sure.
L—for light-hearted.
S—for superb.
I —for intelligent, that we all know.
E—for Elsie, nobody's foe.

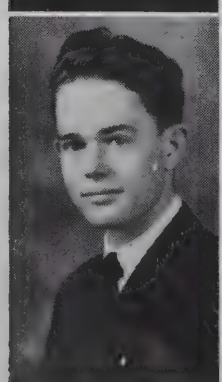
OLIVER KNOPP, New Sarepta
With double joints in every limb
This fellow gets around.
If he isn't sailing on the ice
He's traipsing on the ground.
He's also hep with all the girls (as anyone will tell).
So come on, girls, join in the fun
And give him another yell.

GWEN LACEY, Edgerton
Goodness, gracious, here comes Owen
With a smile for one and all
Entrancing all the College men
But Denis most of all.



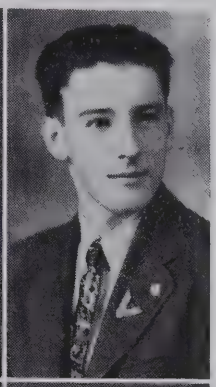
GRACE LAURSEN, Standard
Her letters really keep the mailman busy.
Asset: An enchanting smile.
Ambition: To attend Dana College next year.

DAVID LEBOE, Loos. B.C.
Dave is the guy that introduced the "brush cut" into C.L.C. However, his elocution ability makes him a favorite with all the students here.



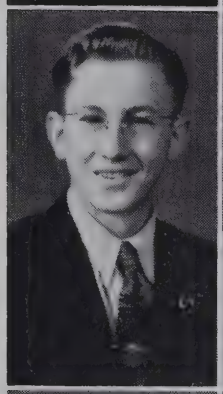
JOHN LEFSRUD, Viking
Johnny has a yen for rhythm.
Always entertains us at lits.
He studies hard, has lots of vim.
The red-head's charms he cannot resist.

EVELYN LEDE, New Norway
L ittle in stature
E xcellent at typing
D elightful companion,
E nergy to spare.



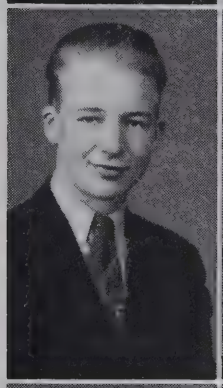
LAWRENCE LIKNESS, Irma
This bright young lad from Irma,
Is a whiz in every class,
But when his mind isn't on homework,
It's because of a certain young lass.

ORVILLE LIKNESS, Irma
Orville will be as big a success at farming as he is in school.
Pastime: Washing dishes and arguing.



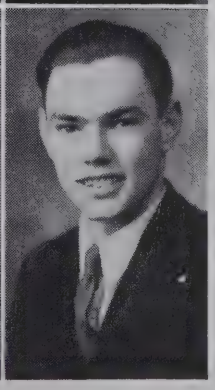
EDMUND LITKE, New Sarepta
L—loves to argue.
I —it's a fact.
T—talkative.
K—keen.
E—eligible (very).

ELLA LOKEN, Bawlf
L—lovely blonde.
O—observant.
K—knows her stuff.
E—energetic.
N—nice to know.



DENIS LYSENG, Armena
This tall blonde from Armena is a busy man. His occupations in order of importance are: a tiny brunette (ladies first, you know), sports director, goalie for hockey, shortstop for baseball, Latin. We find his personality and his dimples especially irresistible.

JEAN LYSENG, Armena
Another of those Lysengs. Jean is an active member of the C.S.G. As a nurse we're very sure she will meet with great success.



MARION LYSENG, Armena
M—merry,
A—attractive,
R—radiant smile,
I —interesting,
O—observant,
N—nice to know.

JOHN MATHESON, Paradise Valley
This tall dark and handsome drool hails from Paradise Valley. Coming from such a great metropolis, we predict a great future. At present his main interest is a certain blonde.

VERDA MILLER, Bowden
V—vivacious.
E—energetic.
R—radiant smile.
D—dynamic personality.
A—ambition: nursing.

DOROTHY MOORBY, Round Hill
She's the girl worth while,
The girl that will always smile,
The girl to depend upon,
When anything is wrong.

MARIE NAGLOREN, East Coulee
One of those famous C.L.C. blondes.
Ambition: Radio.
Pastimes: Playing boogy-woogy on the piano, and writing letters (to you know who).

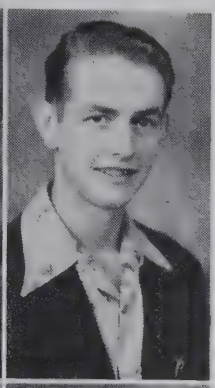
LILLY NELSON, Irma
Pastime: Writing letters to ???
Ambition: To be a dignified schoolmarm.
Asset: A pleasant voice and personality.
Liability: None that we know of.

ERIC NESS, Camrose
Good Humour plus Fun plus Charm= Eric. This equation has been proven at College many times. Many underlying ingredients have entered in also such as efficiency and gentlemanliness. The result is entirely satisfactory. (Information given by Female Chemists at College).

HANS NORDMARK, Plaza, N. Dakota
Hans may not be very tall,
That does not mar his wisdom,
A ready friend to one and all,
An entirely likeable person.

CONRAD NOTLAND, Morrin
'Bud' as we all know him,
Causes all the girls to swoon,
He has a charming personality,
And at music he's no goon.

ESTHER OLSEN, Sedgewick
E—easily persuaded to sleep through breakfast.
S—studies like a fiend at least once a week.
T—teases her ever-forgiving roommates.
H—hopes that people believe she is meek.
E—English her pet subject consumes with fervor.
R—Room for improvement.

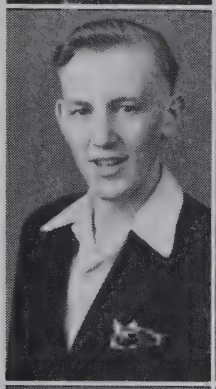


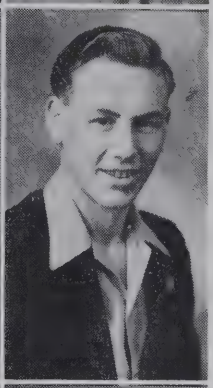
LOIS RASMUSSEN, Standard
With a merry smile,
And twinkling blue eyes,
It isn't any wonder
Knopp's blood pressure would rise.

NORMAN RONAASEN, Mellowdale.
This is the guy with lots of ambitions,
In essence he is our College technician.
He skis, he skates, he tells us tales,
Yarns, no doubt, yet laughter prevails.

JIM RUTHERFORD, Edmonton
Cheerful and friendly,
Not a trace of yellow.
Who everyone says,
Is a "Prince of a fellow."

DORIS SCHULTZ
As we'll on College days look back,
In days that will come after,
We'll often see that jovial face,
And hear that hearty laughter.



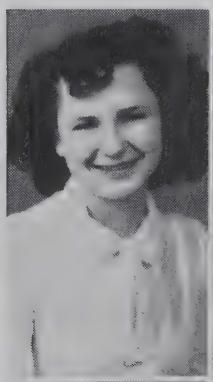


JENS SERVOLD, Camrose
For hockey, baseball, skiing we want Jens.
His popularity with the girls is immense,
He's always stringing some "Bagle" a line
. . . I can't think of a last line to save my neck.

CLARENCE SERVOLD, Camrose
C—Charming.
L—Local lad.
A—Athletic, with a capital A.
R—Romeo.
E—Energetic.
N—Nice to know.
C—Clever.
E—Efficient.

ERLING STOLEE, Camrose
Erling seeks his fame to win,
In the field of medicine.
Travelled far to gain some knowledge,
That is why he came to College.

MELVIN STREET
Melvin isn't very talkative,
He's one of our quiet boys.
He believes the old proverb—
"Empty barrels make most noise."



KATHERINE STRILCHUK, Round Hill
Although Dennis had well established the "Strilchuks" at C.L.C. last year, they have become doubly popular because of Kathy. She provides an extra dash to College life—she is quite unpredictable. Her mark of recognition is a charming smile.

STELLA THOMPSON, Viking
Pastime: Knitting.
Favorite saying: Jeepers!
Weakness: Is not here.
Ambition: To be a farmer, or a farmer's wife.

AGNES THOMPSON, Viking
Commonly known as Aggie.
Favorite pastime: House cleaning Rm. 5.
Ambition: None on this earth.
Hobby: Collecting pictures of a certain man?

JUNICE TRASTER, Camrose
To laugh is her delight,
To giggle is her sin.
Yet in spite of all,
Our love she surely wins.

ALBERT VINGE, Camrose
'Tis said Albert is well versed in the love game—known as tennis. He makes his entrance and exit amid a rattle and a cloud of dust in his Daddy's limousine.

COMMENT OF A GRADE XII'ER

Day by day, week by week,
Through time we slowly pass;
And more and more the homework comes
From each and ev'ry class.

Social's taught by Olsen,
He really knows his stuff!
And Mrs. Gooch, in English class,
We surely cannot bluff.

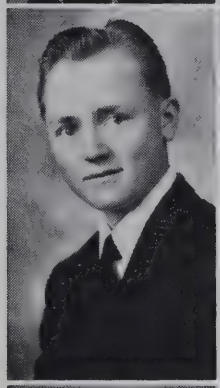
Now Marken follows next
With all his corny jokes;
We surely learn our Physics tho',
And all our Chem. II, folks.

French class comes then, with Moi,
When we all sit and quake,
Until he tells us some bright tale,
And we with laughter shake.

Trig. is taught by Hoyme,
Our homework we must do;
Then Marken comes with Algebra
With lots of questions too.

They say that Rose is good
In his commercial class.
We know the teachers do their best
To get us all to pass.

—Audrey Hall.



COMMERCIAL

MARGIT GREIBROK, Edgerton
Margit's jolly laughter,
Helps to brighten up each day.
She's a blonde and blue-eyed charmer,
Very pleasing so they say.

GLADYS HAFSO, Viking
Weakness: A handsome musical gentleman.
Pastime: Walking (not alone either!)
Pet Hate: Having to go home at Easter.

STANLEY HAFSO, Viking
Handsome, and how!
Ambitious, maybe.
Flirtatious at all times.
Studies sometimes.
Observant—of pretty girls.

BETTY ANN JORGENSEN, Makepeace
Favorite expression: Mom!
Pastime: Pestering Agnes.
Ambition: To be quiet after lights out.
Occupation: Writing letters.
Favorite song: "Memories."

DORIS MADISON, Camrose
D andy as sports director.
O n her toes.
R aring to go.
I nteresting personality.
S miles galore.

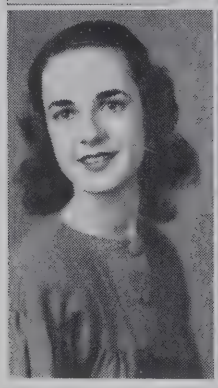
BARBARA LYSENG, Armena
This petite young lady is aiming to become an efficient stenographer. Her charming manner and that cute smile will win her as many friends in her business career as they have here at College.

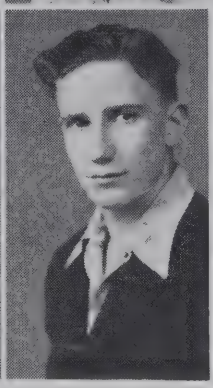
MARGARET MJELVE, Hay Lake
Favorite expression: Oh, those foolish kids!
Ambition: To become a first-class stenographer.
Pastime: Studying her shorthand.

AGNES OLSEN, St. Paul
Agnes' cheery smile is well-known to everyone at C.L.C. Anyone who is such a whiz at shorthand is bound to make a very good stenographer for some lucky boss.

NORMA OLSEN, Sedgewick
Asset: A remarkable alto voice.
Ambition: To become an efficient stenographer.
Favorite pastime: Eating.
Weakness: Her heart.
Favorite saying: "It looks like all get out."

DOROTHY PEGG, Hayter
A whiz at typing, Dorothy will make a very efficient stenographer, and we predict a great future ahead of her. Dorothy has a quiet, but delightful personality.





LORNA SLIGHT, Camrose
Lorna, our brunette with sparkling dark eyes, captivating and full of fun. Small bodies with vivacity exert a greater force than large ones without it.

ROY SPELRUM, Askar
He agrees with this, and he laughs at that,
He's just as he should be.
That is how he demonstrates,
How to live happily.

Summer Storm

The sky grew dark, the sun was dim,
The fiery ball was left a white rim.
Then suddenly like ancient beast,
Thunder! then lightning creased
Across the moldy velvet sky:
Darker and darker; then mounting high
The wind, with all Hell's fury loose,
Bent the thicket, pine and spruce.

As sudden as a sounding gong
The cloud was burst. Rain drummed it's song
Along the streets and through the park
Interrupting nocturnal dark.
Lightning, as the Devil's tongue
Bit the earth; then thunder rung,
Echoing, echoing, again, again,
Till sound was blotted by the rain.

So suddenly had it begun,
And now the little rivers run;
Everywhere they're leaping, rushing,
Tributaries all are gushing.
Flooding gutters and the street,
Hither and thither they rush to meet,
Still steady as the tom-tom's beat,
Pounds the rain, cools the heat.

The storm is lagging, now is weary,
Retreats cautiously and leary,
Guiltily and conscious-stricken,
The clouds roll by and help to quicken
The sun's return, and now it's light
Returns to sparkle and make bright.
For now the summer storm has end,
And sun again it's rays will lend.

—Jim Kerr.

Last Will and Testament

of Graduating Class - 1947

This is to certify that I, MAXINE DEITZ, give up to any future student of C.L.C. all rights, legal or otherwise, to the use or abuse of my toadstool.

I hereby permit anyone interested in the same extra-curricular activities to use my Successful Romeo Instruction Book at any time after Graduation from the previously mentioned course.

Signed: STANLEY HAFSO.

I, DONALD HEATHERINGTON, the party of the first part, relinquish to HENRY (MOOSE) VENAASEN, the party of the second part, the privilege of possessing curly locks and a charming smile, for the purpose of attracting any desirable member of the opposite sex to prevent his becoming lonesome in the following term.

I, VERDA MILLER, certify that MARGARET WIGHT may become the person with the ability in the future to hit home-runs on the soft-ball team whenever she so desires.

Under terrific pressure, I, DAVID LEBOE, have hereby consented to leave the usual mess in Room Six, Boys' Flat, to anyone interested in cleaning methods or raising of living standards on Boys' Flat.

I, GRAHAM HANSON, hereby will to some industrious person the as yet unreached goal of reaching High "C" on my trusty trumpet or on their own trusty trumpet.

This is to certify that I, J. M. CLIPPERTON, leave to the future Biology Classes at C. L. C. for observation or inspection, my pickled appendix.

Graduation

VALEDICTORIAN—Kurt Enkenhus.

SALUTATORIAN—Verda Miller.

PRESENTER OF KEY OF WISDOM—Robert Collin.

PRESENTEE OF KEY OF WISDOM—Rebecca Eide.

CLASS PRESIDENT—Conrad Notland.

At the time this yearbook went to press the Historians, Class flower, Class colors or motto had not been chosen.

Christian Service Group

"I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." John 9:4.

The Christian Service Group is a society within the College, who love Jesus Christ and are eager to serve Him.

Every week we have fellowship with fellow Christians at our devotional programs, mission studies and prayer meetings. These gatherings strengthen us and fill us with new zeal to carry on our duties as Christians.

Throughout the past year our group has enjoyed various activities. During the Christmas season, one evening was spent singing carols. Rev. Storasli from Saskatoon and Rev. Maakestad from Edmonton were our guest speakers at Consecration Week, when evangelistic services were held each evening.

We have had many opportunities to serve. Some of these have been visiting and singing for the shut-ins, and visiting the hospital weekly. We have also rendered several Gospel programs at the nearby congregations.

This group is a co-worker with the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute here in Camrose, and many rich blessings have been shared together.

We have much indeed to be thankful for to our Heavenly Father. Souls have been saved and have found their assurance in Christ, while other souls have been strengthened. L. N.

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Meditation

"Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is henceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men.

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." (Matthew 5:13-14).

Many an evening as I returned from some country point, or perchance looked out the window of my home, I saw the college with every window blazing, standing as a light upon the hill. This scene, often seen, brought to mind these words of Christ. It has been our prayer and that of many, that the college may be a real salt and light.

Salt in the Bible is an emblem of purity and symbolizes the mission of the Christian to preserve the truth and goodness among his fellow-men. Travellers tell us that salt in many pits of the East, when exposed to the rain and air, is found to have lost its savour; but the salt that is deeper and connected with the rock retains its savour. Christ is that rock. Only he who lives in union with Jesus by the Holy Spirit can be a salt to his companions in life. The Scripture truths can be preserved in books for generations to come, but they can be made to live for men of today only by Christian lives. "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men" (2 Cor. 3:2). A more modern writer says, "Christians are the world's Bible".

Light is the hope and the cheer of the world. Christ is the true Light and says, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12). The apostle bears witness, "In him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1:4). He is the light of the candle of every light-bearer in the world. Every torch of truth must be lit from Him who is the Truth. Men may make artificial light, but life is not nutured by it. All life needs the true light of the sun, with its life-giving powers. Even the seemingly clear pane of glass between, robs of some of its blessings. Even so men, if they are to be blessed must find it by direct communion with Christ, and the nurturing of His abiding presence and warming love. The most holy medium cannot convey all of Christ. We can only be open windows through which Christ may shine unrestricted, that we may be called lights in the world also. It is only as we convey Christ to men, and not ourselves, that we may shine, in words and deeds reflecting Him who lives within us.

Salt is a medium that conserves and preserves; light, radiates and reaches out. Christians are in truth both conservatives and liberals: conserving all that is good (1 Thess. 5:21) and difussing all that which is of the nature of light.

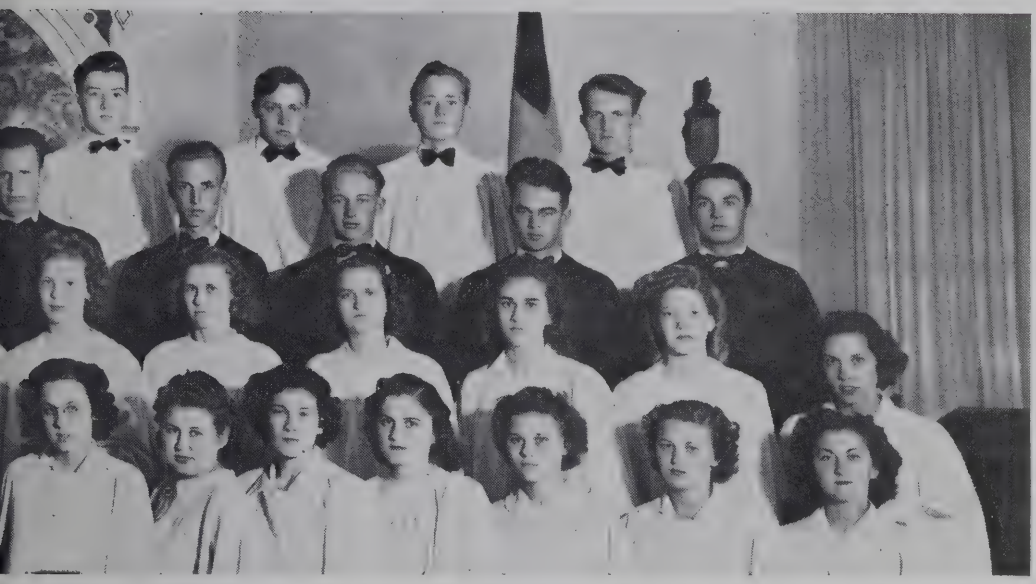
As young men and women who go forth from these halls where Christ also has dwelt among you, yours is the privilege and the responsibility to keep the college windows glowing with Christ.

K. C. GRUNDAHL.

CAMROSE COLLEGE

Musical Moments

Every year at C.L.C. music has had its prominent part in the activities of most of the students. The enthusiasm in this option is always greatened in anticipation of the spring choir trips. In the 1946-47 term these tours began early in May. The highlight of this year's choir was taking part in the festival at Edmonton. The choir was adjudicated by Mr. Roper of London who gave an average score of 84 on the two choices "Praise to the Lord" and "Oh, Sacred Head." The choir was presented with the "Calgary Musicians' Association Shield" which it will hold until the next festival.



A CAPELLA CHOIR—1946-47

at C. L. C.

Mr. E. Marken was the competent director of the choir. Trips that were made took us to varied parts of Alberta including Irma, Bawlf, Holden, Viking, Morrin, Bentley, Askar, and others.

Music here was not limited to the choir alone but there were also two choruses. The boys' chorus and the girls' chorus were trained and directed by Johnny Lefsrud, of Viking. Smaller ensembles were formed such as the quartettes, trios and duets. These latter took part in many of our "Lits" and parties and added enjoyment for listeners.

CONRAD NOTLAND.

THE GIRLS'

THE BOYS'

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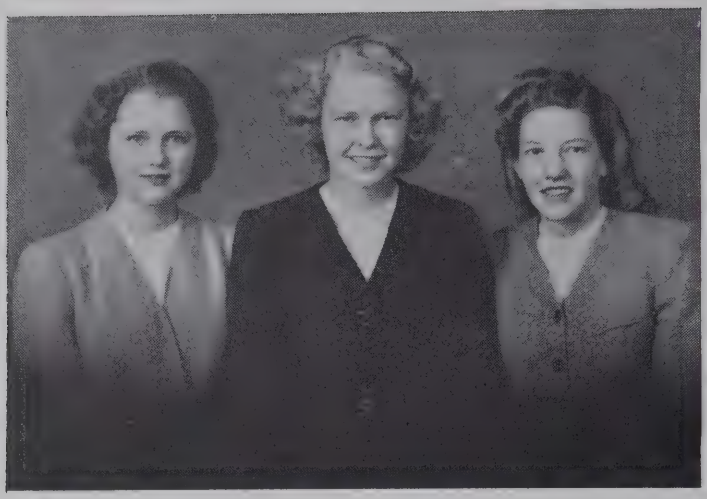

Left to Right: Gladys Hafso, Lois Rasmussen, May Heather

Left to Right: Norma Olsen, Lilly Nelsen, Esther Olsen

Top Row: Bud Notland, Stanley Hafso
Bottom Row: John Lefsrud, Irvin Besler

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Standing: Odean Hoyme, Oliver Knopp, John Matheson, Jens Servold, Irvin Besler, Bud Notland, Roy Spelrem, Elmer Bergh, Mgr.
Seated: Clarence Servold, Jim Rutherford, Dennis Lyseng, Don Thompson, Dave Leboe.

Standing: Harvey Grundberg, Henry Venaasen, Mr. Olson (coach), Cliff Hoyme, Marvin Bruce, Bud Notland.
Seated: Roy Spelrem, Norman Ronaasen, Don Heatherington, Dennis Lyseng, Malcolm Hayward.

HOCKEY

College hockey team enjoyed the most successful year of hockey in College history. The highlight of the year was the continuous overwhelming triumphs over the High School. This team, with Elmer Bergh acting as manager and Clarence Servold as captain, played eleven games and went undefeated throughout the year. The College netted over ninety goals as compared to the twenty-five goals scored against them. The teams highest scorer was Clarence Servold who had over thirty points.

The "A" team played its last hockey for the College, since all the team members are graduating this year. The College "B" team played several games and broke about even in their won and lost column. These teams supplied plenty of good, clean entertainment during the long winter months.

On the left is a picture of the "A" team.

BASEBALL

Before the snow was off the ground the baseball enthusiasts began to toss the baseball around in preparation for the baseball season. Then later, as the ball players began to show their wares, the "A" team was chosen.

This team, with Luther Olson as coach and Norman Ronaasen as captain, have played three games to this date, two with the High School and one with Armena, winning a victory over the high school both times. Armena proved a tougher team and the score ended in a six-all tie in very good baseball.

Since the season is far from over, at the time this book goes to the press, many more games are yet to be played.

Three players missing from this picture are Dave Bratrud, Oliver Knopp and Elmer Bergh.

Standing: Marie Hieberg, Bella Petrie, Doris Hahn, May Heather, Nina Howg.
Seated: Margaret White, Evelyn Lede, Doris Madison, Becky Eide, Eileen Besler.

Standing: Evelyn Lede, Audrey Hall, Verda Miller, Mr. Olson (coach), Margaret White, Bella Petrie, Bernice Fenske.
Seated: Ella Loken, Marie Hieberg, Maxine Dietz, Eileen Besler.

General Sports Round-up

Ever since our school was founded in 1911, athletics have played a prominent part in the life of C. L. C. The school year of 1946-47 was no exception.

When we arrived for the beginning of school in the fall, many students fancy turned to the game of tennis. Three courts were in operation whenever there was liesure time. Soccer, which was introduced by Mr. Moi, came to be a popular sport.

In a couple of months the snow began to fly which diverted the College students' relaxation time to skiing, ski jumping, and tobogganing. The College has always been represented at tournaments. However, this year a couple of our students, Jens and Clarence Servold, captured second and fourth prizes in the Northern Alberta Ski Jumping Tournament.

Winter passed on and towards spring the basketball urge began to grip those enthusiasts. The High School very hospitably lent us the gymnasium for Saturday mornings. The girls formed a team with Doris Madison as captain and played the High School girls a couple of hard-fought games but ended up on the lower rung.

Spring came and minds were turned to summer sports such as baseball, tennis, horshoe and softball. The girls formed a very good team with Luther Olsen as coach. They have won all their games so far by a wide margin. They have also entered a town league. To the left is a picture of the team.

The boys have formed a softball team also but thus far they have lost one game to Dinant.

Horseshoes has also become a very popular sport.

I believe we've had a very successful year as far as sports are concerned. These are indeed necessary to every College if clean, healthful living is to be encouraged.

Social Activities

The year has been greatly filled with events of interest to those who have walked in and out of these doors. Numerating these escapades would take more space than I am allowed, but the highlights of the term 1946-47 simply must be recorded in our Year Book as well as in our memories.

Elections, initiation week and the Boys' Party were the brightest spots of interest before Christmas. Initiation was absolutely new and painless this term. The "setting-up" exercises lasted for one week terminating in a bang-up party sponsored by the sophomores and seniors. Nearly everyone will agree that although the freshies wore dunce caps that week they have proved since that they did not intend to live up to them. The boys surprised everyone with an unexpected Hallowe'en Lit. This was comprised of a banquet with entertainment between the courses. The dining hall was artistically decorated with witches, cats, and the traditional pumpkin.

Christmas began for us in a flurry of tinsel, colored ribbon, the banquet, and—to the surprise of no one—Christmas Exams! However, although the instructors did their utmost, the difficult tests did not eclipse the season's happiness and merriment.

The day of the annual sleigh ride dawned cold and dreary forcing many unwilling students into their classrooms. Everything comes to him who waits, however, and before long these vigorous out-of-door enthusiasts were rewarded by the best of tobogganing and skiing. Appetites raged and cheeks blossomed out in the healthy ruddiness that only a crisp winter's day on the Battle River Hills could encourage.

Valentine's Day was appropriately selected for the Girls' Party and the ladies did a perfect-plus job. The boys were entertained theatre fashion with tea-room dainties following. The band, which dissolved immediately after the performance, had many contracts offered to them but they preferred the corridors of C.L.C. to the halls of fame. Directed by Miss Nagloren attired in a sedate pair of oversize overalls and an extremely loud shirt, the music proved to be loud too! The members made enough money selling ear-muffs to cover expenses.

Two entirely new features were the party of G. F. and the travelling supper. The former was a pyjama party sponsored by the dormitory girls for GIRLS INCORPORATED. Eerie ghost stories told by Mrs. Hoyme (who would have thought it of her) were probably the reason for the reluctance on the part of all concerned to end the hilarious evening by going to bed. The boys disturbed by the uproar above them, looked haggard and worn the following morning. In return the guests of the evening put their heads together and the result of the confab was another oddity in the form of a travelling supper. Both words are understated! When everyone had sat at eight different tables, walked eight or more miles and eaten at least eight times too much they were only too glad to go to bed and let the effects wear off. Even the boys admitted that the evening had been strenuous!

The events to come are equally as fun-inciting. Sadie Hawkins (a week when this universe is a man's world), the day at Dried Meat Lake (when most everyone admits they are subject to freckles), choir trips (which speak for themselves) and lastly the climax of the entire year, graduation and the fulfilment of the months of toil. To us it has been a year filled with joys and vigors of College life, a year well balanced with assignments, study and research, wholesome fun and companionship.

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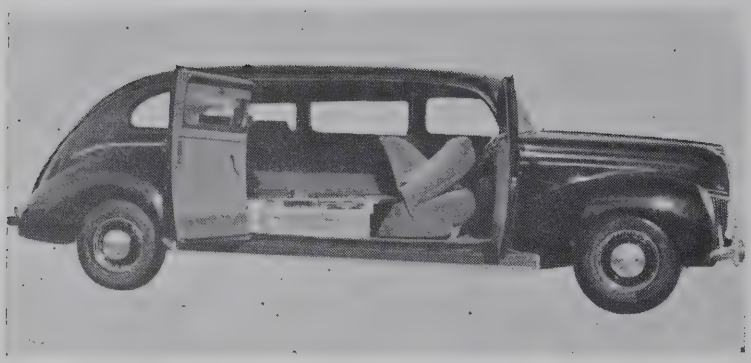

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"What makes you think that you can get a look into room I on a Saturday night?"

The Scene is room II and it wouldn't be room II if Besler and May weren't in there. It seems that Besler might be in a scientific mood—or what are the sparks for?

Besler speaks: My, but your hair is soft tonight.

May: Yes, I know, but now you can take your hand out of the chalk box.

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